WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1889.

New Martinsville

Taggert, at Proctor-The Jury

Only takes Twenty Minutes to

Consider Their Verdict.

New Martinsville, W. Va., June 12.

-Rather unexpectedly yesterday after-noon Captain Dovener closed the argu-

ment for the defendants, his speech be

ing much more brief than the audience

who listened to him so attentively could

The amount of the relief fund raised

SONS OF VETERANS.

cial Dispatch to the Intelligen

VOLUME XXXVII-NUMBER 252.

Alexander Sullivan in Jail and

HIS DEMEANOR VERY CALM.

New York, Awaiting a Requisition From Chicago-They Deny all knowledge of the Murder.

June 12,-Alexander Sulli-None of the hordes of curiosity weekers, who on one pretext or another even to get a glimpse of him, he quietly foiling all such efforts by remaining at the far end of the cell, just out of the at the far end of the cell, just out of the reach of the many pairs of eyes strained in his direction. To a friend, who sent Mr. Sallivan a note from the jail office expressing unshaken confidence in him, and firm belief in his innocence, the famous ex-president of the Irish National League returned the following reply:

"I am very grateful for your kind words. Time and the truth will justify you in their nee. Sincerely.

nest gate to the rear of the half for man coat and hat, leaned over and whispered: "Dan't be alarmed, Katy." Half an hour later the yarns about kissing were being set up in type in a number of newspaper offices down town. From the remarks made by a friend of Mr. Sollivan this morning there seemed

of that without delay, to have him ad s made to a judge of lon about Dr. Cronin.

Maroney said that he first became acceasiant the prisoner quainted with Dillon in Philadelphia confusition of sufficient amount ties is offered. From one the report that Mr. Dillon when he was an obscure slipper maker, and had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the triently the had seen him go up from the f

the advisability of gretting out a writ of babeas corpus and the application might be made at any moment.

At 9:30 this morning A. S. Trude, W. Hines, Judge Gilbert and Senator Duncan went to the Court House and held a consultation with Judge Tuley. What the nature of it was none would reveal. Then the lawyers went to a private room next to Judge Aligeld's court room, and at 10:30 were in consultation. Mr. Trude said it was very probably that a writ would be applied for.

anished their consultation, and at 1:15 Mr. Trade appeared in Judge Tuley's court with a petition made out in the regular form, asking for a writ of habeas corpus. The petitioner was Alexander Salivan house?

MARIONEY AND M'DONALD

Ender Arrest in New York—Some Damaging Residence Against Them.

New York, June 12.—John J. Maroney and Charles McDonald, the two
Clau-na-Gael men who were orrested
here yesterday by Inspector Byrnes, at
the request of the Chicago authorities,
ware factory are J. D. and L. O. Black, of Colthe request of the Chicago authorities, were taken to the Tombs police court this afternoon for the purpose merely of being further remanded until the arrival are is in progress at Grinnell, a lown became against lim, made famous as few rears ago by a cyclone agreement to the contract of the Chicago officers with the neces-sary papers in the case. Mr. Roe, a well-

was supposed to be in some way cor-nected with Maroney and McDonald turns out to be a man who was arrested on the supposition that he had commit-ted a robbery.

WEAVING THE WEB.

A STRONG CHAIN OF EVIDENCE. Discipline of the Military. A strong chain of circumstantial evi-lence has been wound about John J. dence has been wound about John J. Maroney, one of the men now under arrest in New York on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Dr. Cronin. The story as given by the authorities is as follows: Photographs were procured of Maroney and McDonald and the other man arrested in New York at the same time. These were mixed with a number of others and shown first to salesman Hatfield, of Revell & Co., who sold the furniture subsequently found in the Carlson cottage in Lakeview, in which Dr. Cronin was murdered. Mr. Hatfield without hesitation picked out Maroney's portrait as that of the man to whom he sold the furniture.

GEN. HASTINGS IN COMMAND.

Over 15,000 Survivors Have Regis tered, and Over 1,000 Bodies Recovered up to Date-Cleaning up to Begin To-day.

of which 628 have been identified.

onnstown and the surrounding towns are now under military rule. At 7 took charge, and soldiers were placed on guard duty at all the commissary stations and morgues. A slight rain has been falling all morning and the city presents a most dismal appearance. Everything is in turmoil and confusion, and little or no work is being done. For the first time since the work commenced the men seemed fagged out and are not in a hurry to get to work. However, all the men at the morgues and the relief committees are still hard at work. The sufferers were at the commissary stations as early as usual this morning and stood around in the rain for several hours before they were served. They have the same distressed look as they have had ever since the flood.

Residents are just commencing to fully

ever since the flood.

Residents are just commencing to fully realize the terrible ordeal they have gone through. The excitement has kept them up until now, but since the excitement has been dying out they are now conscious of the situation, and if a number of suicides do not follow it will be something remarkable. For the first time since the calamity the people are commencing to talk of their financial losses, and this seems to worry them as much as anything else, and to say a vast number of the former merchants are disheartened is but putting it mildly.

ped him talking further.

WEATING THE WEB.

Chief Hubbard said that he understood that Maroney's picture had been shown to Mrs. Conkling, and that she had recognized the picture as that of the party of the first time since the seems to worry them as much as a nut is seem to worry them as much as a nut is seem to worry them as much as a nut is seem to worry them as much as a nut is seem to worry them as much as a nut is seem to worry them as much as a nut is seem to worry them as much as a nut is seem to worry them as much as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nuch as a nut is seem to worry them as nut is seem to worry them as nuch as any is seem to worry them as nut is all is seem to worry them as nut is all if you nut it is of the first in our is is but putting it mildly.

On all sides you will hear the mer-handed, of the list and or a nut is seem to worry them as nut is all in the putting it mildly.

On all sides you will hear themer o

After being arraigned and remanded, both men talked to a reporter. McDonald said he came here from Philadelphia four years ago, and has never been out of the city since, and has not travelled five miles on a railroad since that time. For the past thirteen months he had been employed in the blacksmith shop at No. 758, First avenue. During this time he had slept every night with Frank McInarey. He also had worked for the Adams Express Co., being the foreman of their blacksmithing shop in Jersey. City. He refers to Harvey Marsh, also of the Adams Express, who, he says, knows him well.

Referring to a statement in a morning paper that he had been in Indians, McDonald said that such was not the case; he never had been in that Siate. The only time he ever met Dillon was on the last of May last, when they had a drink tecether. other contractors from the eastern end of the State have also been selected to do work for the State. The contractor sent here from Maryland by Governor Beaver has been left out in the cold. He was to have three thousand men at work, but when he came here he did not have a hundred men, and wanted to go into a combination with James McKnight, but this the latter refused, and the Maryland gentleman had to go home a sadder but probably wiser man.

General Hastings in an interview this morning said: "I have now taken charge of this work and it will be work indeed the following resolution was adopted: In the following resolution of money in the hands of the Committee, feeling the inportance of the most judicious and care-in the hands of the Committee, feeling the inportance of the most judicious and care-in the hands of the Committee, feeling the inportance of the most judicious and care-in the hands of the basic and the Committee, feeling the inportance of the most judicious and care-in the hands of the basic

of this work and it will be work indeed and not on paper. The time for red tape foolishness is past and I intend to push this work to a finish no matter who it pleases or displeases. I have been placed in such a position that I can proceed expeditiously and I propose to do it. You can hear lots of criticism, but we will not listen to anything of that kind. I am about tired of all tomfoolery, and what we want here is business men to work on business principles. I have detailed soldlers every place I possibly detwriters. murder, both denied any knowledge of it.

BIG FIRE AT CAMBRIBGE

Bent Wood and Fibre Works Destroyed, Less \$25,000-lnsurance \$12,000.

Special Dispute to the Intelligencer.

CAMBRIBGE, O., June 12.—Two of the largest manufacturing establishments in Cambridge the heart wood works and Cambridge the heart wood works and Cambridge the heart wood works and comporting we will be at work in earn. CAMBRIDGE, O., June 12.—Two of the Solvander Solvan himself.

Judge Tuley this afternoon announced that he would read the testimony taken before the Coroner's jury in the Cronin and decide whether or not there was evidence enough to hold Alexander salities a without bail. He will announce his decision Friday forenoon at location of valuable and new machinery and a nounce his decision Friday forenoon at location. est, and at least 3,000 men will be employed. One thousand workmen leave New York this afternoon, and at least 500 will be sent from Pittaburgh. I have given the employment of these men into the hands of four contractors and will hold them responsible. I have no idea now long it will take to clean up the place, but I am afraid there will be very little of the Governor's million after the work is done." an insurance of \$12,000. The fire broke out in the Fibre ware factory about 8

"Well, that is a question I cannot answer at present. If there is money enough let we will, but we want to first get the town cleared up."

arrived here last night just in time to stop a scheme which was on foot to freeze out the Pennsylvania contractors.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS. Military Discipline in Force—The Loss of Life Estimated at 3,000.

Johnstown, June 12.—Order is comng out of chaos. Military discipline has shown its effects at the end of the first day of Adjutant General Hasting's reign and Johnstown has decided to nestle meekly under the wing of the common-

meesty under the wing of the common-wealth until she is strong enough to take care of herself.

At a citizens meeting this afternoon, a resolution was passed bidding General Hastings God speed, and ordering the city officials to keep their hands off. Gen. Hastings has his large staff in work-ing order to-night and, aside from some slight friction regarding teams for the use of the commissary department, there has not been a jar in the day's proceed-ings. A grand exodus of workmen has ings. A grand exodus of workmen has

ings. A grand exodus of workmen has been going on all day. As fast as the money was put out of the paymaster's window at the Baltimore & Oho depot the workmen boarded the trains on which their picks and carts were loaded and left Johnstown without any expressed regrets.

Work on the ruins has been at a standstill all day, but to-morrow morning General Hastings expects to have 2,500 men at work. They will be under the supervision of Contractor James B. McNight, of Pittsburgh, and are furnished by Booth & Flynn and James McNight, of Pittsburgh; Cohurn & Stewart, of Albona, and McLean & Co., from Eastern Pennsylvania.

The new plan of canvassing the city and systematizing the distribution of supplies is meeting with general favor. Provisions and supplies continue to some in feets.

Provisions and supplies continue to

Provisions and supplies continue to come in freely.

There is little change in the health situation. Ten bodies were recovered by the small force of men working.

To-night Colonel Rodgers, of the Bureau of Information, said: "I have been estimating the number of lost at 3,000 and recent developments have not caused :me to alter my opinion. Of course that estimate does not include the smaller boroughs, but they would not run the result above my figures. I think the greater number of bodies have been recovered. There will not be so many found in the sand as supposed, because the people had all sought the tops of their houses. Many of the bodies were found on the tops of the piles of debris."

C. B. Clark, of Altoona, has at last consented to turn over the proofs of his directors of Lebreton.

C. B. Clark, of Altoona, has at last consented to turn over the proofs of his directory of Johnstown. By means of this it is hoped to form a complete registry list, and eventually a full list of the dead. This is to be put upon the State records, as there will be endless litigation following the Johnstown disaster. By the law of this State a death must either be proven by the records or at the expiration of five years assumed.

Cambria Iron Works Employes Iron Company will not pay its men until Monday or Tuesday, when they will have opened temporary company stores. The order system will be resumed. Considerable dissatisfaction exists among the men, who say goods taken from the wrecked comvany store are not clean.

Loss of Odd Fellows. of Odd Fellows from this city sent to Johnstown last week to visit the scene of the Johnstown disaster, report a loss to the order of thirty-three members, thirty-four wives and 109 children by the flood. Three hundred members lost their household goods and 225 owned houses and stores which were lost.

New York, June 12.—At at meeting of the Fnance Committee of the relief fund for the Conemaugh Valley to-day the following resolution was adopted: In

of this work and it will be work indeed the greatest and where the most aid is

derwriters.

Commission to Distribute Funds. HARRISBURO, PA., June 12.—The fel-lowing are the names of the members of the commission appointed by the Governor to distribute funds for the relief of sufferers by the flood in Pennsylvania: James A. Beaver, Governor; E. H Fitler, Thomas Dolan, John Y. Huber, Robert C. Ogden, Francis B. Reeves, of Phila delphia; James B. Scott, Reubeu Miller, S. S. Marvin, of Pittsburgh; John Ful-ton, of Johnstown; and H. H. Cummin, of Williamsport,

DECATUR, ILLS., June 12 .- The sudden high water in the Sangamon river has done great damage to bottom land cross. and has broken through four levees redeemed nearly 1,000 acres of land, but they were not built high enough. The bottoms are overflowed for miles, but the river now lacks a foot of reaching highest point.

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION.

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION,
Carnegie's Scale and the Association's will not Geo-Organization in the East.
Pittsnungu, P.A., June 13.—At this morning's session of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers a communication was received from the

towns, and the membership was increasing at each meeting.

This this is good news not only to the members of the association, but to iron manufacturers here as well. The latter have been placed at a disadvantage when competing with their eastern neighbors, on account of the latter securing their labor cheaper than the Pittaburghers could. In some mills in the East, where the Amalgamated Association has no representation, manufacturers had to pay \$5.50 per ton for puddling, while the Pittaburgh manufacturers had to pay \$5.50 for the same work. On account of this great difference in the price of labor, the Pittaburgh manufacturers sent many requests to the Amalgamated Association to organize the Eastern mills.

STEUBENVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY.

The Alumnae Association held its annual meeting in the afternoon, re-electing Mrs. William B. Donaldson, nee Emelda B. Junkin, as its president for the ensuing year, Mrs. Ida Means, of the Ohio Press, as secretary, and Minnie J. Shields, of this year's class, of Piedmont, W. Va., as vice president. An address of welcome was made by the President. The class of '89 was introduced and received into the Alumnae Association. A history of the class of

COLLECTOR WHITE Making Arrangements to Remove the In

has been at Grafton since about 1868 with

the exception of two or three terms.

D. B. McElwell has been appointed postmaster at Dinsmore, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, vice C. B. Smeck-

Washington to the intelligence.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—Mr.
Charles B. Scott, of Parkersburg, who
came here shortly after the 4th of March
with the expectation of being appointed
to the position of Appointment Clerk of
the Interior Department and who has been mentioned in connection with one became interested in real estate specula-tions in this city, left for home to-night, accompanied by his family, who have been here with him.

Israel, Thomas Cutright, Janes H. Ar-nett. Increase, Henry P. Mayer, Wm. Lindsey, John S. Datson.

SABIN'S DIVORCE. His Treatment of his Wife Condemned on

Of Taylor County, Organized - Superior Quality of the Clay. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Graffon, W.VA., June 12.—The new-

FIRE CLAY COMPANY,

oldiers joining in familiar songs.

Treasurer. Three commissioners, John W. Mason, J. C. Painter and R. W. Kennedy, were also appointed to receive subscriptions to the capital stock.

One notable feature of the meeting was the fine specimens of brick made from this Thornton clay, arranged in comparison with the Mt. Savage and other bricks, and if there is any superiority at all it is believed to be on the side of the Thornton brick.

Another feature was the immense pile of correspondence from all over the country, speaking in the highest praise of the new found clay, asking innumerable questions as to the quantity of it, what capital is required, etc. One man in Pennsylvania offered to contribute more than one-half the capital stock, but as the company does not desire any one man to own a controlling interest, the offer was rejected.

man to own a controlling interest, the offer was rejected.

There is practically no end to this clay is well as other valuable minerals at Thornton, and if a start is once made it is hard to tell where the enterprise will stop. The easy access, cheapness of production, and slipping facilities, make this point the greatest site for fire brick manufacture in the country. F. M. Durbin, esq., of the First National Bank of Graiton, was present at the meeting of Grafton, was present at the meeting and although he had a thousand dollars tied up in fire brick west of here, yet the great possibilities of this new enterprise so impressed him that he immediately subscribed five shares of stock with the

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

to Old Time Occasion—The Wheeling I do Themselves Proud.

An Old Time Occasion—The wassening soys to Themselves Proud.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Mora Anyown, W. V.A., June 12,—Today marked the close of the twenty-second year of the existence of the West Virginia University, and the commencement tendered the formal adder to twelve young men who had completed the course, and who leave with a diplomato attest to the degree of scholarship each have attained. It is the day in each year Morgantown letts herself out for a genuine good time, and on this occasion there was no exception to the precedent established in the early annals of our institution of learning. The day dawned with rain and threatened to keep many people away from the commencement exercises, but it did not. It poured in regular streams; so did the people into the commencement hall.

The following programme was carried out with the bare exception of the performance of Mr. Dawson, who was quite sick:

HGE;
Smay... The Good Old Times...B. C. Alderso
Pation... Immigration... C. N. Finnel
Smay... The Spirit of Frogress... J. E. Brown
Smay... The Modern Cain... J. E. Dawso
Tration... Our Brother in Black... A. J. Hard
Smay... The Nicaraugan Canal... G. B. Chorpennin
Fation... Doubt and Religion... A. J. Hard
Tration... Doubt and Religion... A. J. Hard
Housey. The Micaraugan Canal... G. B. Chorpennin
Tration... Doubt and Religion... A. J. Hard
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ing much more brief than the audience who listened to him so attentively could have wished. When the court met this morning the room was crowded with an audience eager to hear Colonel Arnett's closing address for the State, which was listened to with the closest attention. The Colonel was in "good form" and made one of his ablest arguments, ingenuous and plausible. At the hour of adjournment the Colonel had not concluded, and resumed after the reassembling of the court, continuing for nearly two hours.

Lengthy instructions were asked for by both sides, and some time was consumed in the arrangement. The instructions were given to the jury at length and they retired at 3 o'clock. Speculation was rife in regard to the result, and the excitement was intense, when in twenty-five minutes it was announced that the jury had agreed upon a verdict. The court room filled up with the eagerly expectant multitude, and the jury filed into the box. In answer to the inquiry, "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" Foreman Schlobohn replied, "We have," and it was handed to the clerk, who read: "We, the jury, find the defendants not guilty." V. Cox and the foster mother of Dr. T. A. Cox, who had so anxiously watched the result that was so important to them and to those they loved, should break down, and their's were not all the tears of gladness.

Captain Bowers moved the discharge Captain Bowers moved the discharge Music by Wheeling Open House orchestra.

It may be added that Prof. J. A. Jackson, now an instructor at Linsly Institute, Wheeling, is a member of the class of 1889, and receives his degree of B. A. but on account of his serious case of typhold fever he was unable to be present at the performance. Each of the performances gave evidence of great literary research and knowledge, going to prove that our University coniers degrees only where merit wins them. At least that can be said of the class of '89, These young men are sure to reflect credit on their alma mater, and she who has nuttured and developed their intelligence will feel an equal pride and fondness in them. The Wheeling boys, Messrs. Stoetzer, Roemer and Lindemuth, did nobly. If fact the Wheeling boys have a way about them of doing things in that manner.

In conferring the degrees on the members of the class of '89, President Turner delivered quite an able speech, in which were mingled good advice, eloquence and admonition, stating that West. Virginia had given them great advantages by this institution which they had munificently profited by, and that their future careers should be made to redound to the credit of the commonwealth they must help make great. West Virginia needed their influence for good and their efforts in her development. By doing so they would simply be paying a debt of gratitude which they well knew they owed. His speech was from the beart.

The degree of LLD was then conference and admonition, which were help on the part.

well knew they owed. His speech was from the beart.
The degree of LL.D was then conferred on Governor Wilson, who made quite a nice talk in resurn. The following degrees were then conferred on the gentlemen of the University and of the State: Prof. John A. Myers, PhD.; Prof. T. M. Jackson, John L. Johnson and C. E. Grafton, C. E.; Profs. St. George Brooke, R. A. Armstrong and S. Fleming and Dr. R. L. Brown, A. M.; Revs. George E. Hite and W. P. Walker, D. D.

D. D. Thus ended the twenty-second com Encampment at Fairmont—A Number of Prominent People Present. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, June 12.—The third an-Thus ended the twenty-second commencement proper. It is safe to say that the University is on the upward and onward road to greater prosperity and future usefulness. It is no longer an experiment, but is being ranked with the highest of institutions of learning in the country. This fact should be accepted with pride, as it surely is by the class of '89.

At 1 p. m. the Alumni gave their banquet to which was invited all their vision of West Virginia began here today. The attendance is unexpectedly arge, nearly every camp in the State be-

ing represented by a uniformed officer or member. Inaddition there are a number of prominent G. A. R. men on hand, among them Editor W. S. Meek, of the News Letter, G. W. Baggs, Capt. Yarling, Capt. Clarence Irwin and others of Wheeling.

Col. Baguley and staff arrived this morning. No business of public interest was transacted to-day.

Tonight one of the largest and most interesting campfires ever held in the State is in progress. It is an open air affair and held on the grounds surrounding the court house, which are beautifully decorated for the occasion. Music, songs and speeches are the order. Congressman Dolliver, of lowa, Capt. Baggs, of Wheeling, T. H. B. Staggers, W. S. Meek, Gov. Wilson and others are not the bills and may all speak before the night is over. A chorus of young ladies furnish much of the vocal music, the old soldlers joining in familiar songs.

Telegrams of greeting and congratutive of lowa, Capt. Bags, for late of the correct of the color of the color of the large of the color of the late of the color of the large of

soldiers joining in familiar songs.

Telegrams of greeting and congratulations were received to-day from Gen.
G. B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief U.
S. and the Missouri and Vermont State
encampments, to which replies were
sent. Col. Baguley's report and that of
the adjutant read to-day showed that the
order in West Virginia during the year
with all others are delighted with the
delighted with the day and the control of the hits and enjoyment of the festivities had

Morgantown commencement, and the number of mashes made by the soldierly number of mashes made by the soldierly cadets probably exceeds the number of promotions. It is a regular old time commencement and the town is very gay. To-night the grand ball in commencement hall took place, at which were assembled about 400 guests.

FAIRMONT NORMAL SCHOOL.

Class Day Exercises—The Annual Concert.

Commencement To-day.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 12.—A large number of out of town people are here, attracted by the exercises of commencement week at the Fairmont State Norbefore a brilliant assemblage. After music Principal Sipe made the opening

before a brilliant assemblage. After music Principal Sipe made the opening prayer.

The first paper was a class history by Miss Alice J. Ohley. It was a delightful production and unlike the majority of is the performances, in that it possessed great regionality and much merit. Mr. Bruce H. Hall followed with a history of the half of the class which Miss Ohley had left untouched. A well written oration by Mr. Harmer on West Virginia's resources was well received. A delightfully rendered plano sole by Miss Florence Jolliff preceded the class prophecy by E. Forrest Hartley, which was not only bright and fell of genuine snap but twas read in a manner that won him loud applause. Wilson L. Camden was another prophet who won laurels for himself. Misses Lucy M. Barnes and Ida M. Fleming rendered a pleasing plano duet and then the excellent essay of fixed upon some of his products. A pleasing feature of his performance was his exhibition of charcoal portraits of the members of his class.

The presentation oratior, Mr. George Bland followed with a briefbut eloquent address, during which he presented the transfer on a reunion of the Mosart society took place in the great hall, the attendance being very large.

Last night the annual concert was a class and the members of his performance was a his exhibition of charcoal portraits of the sact society took place in the great hall, the attendance being very large.

Last night the annual concert was a class are wight the annual concert in the death of Captain Brown, passed in the Captain Rown, passed in the Captain Brown, passed in the Captain Rown, passed in the

ARMAGH IN MOURNING.

Train Load of Sunday School Children Wrecked

NEAR THERE YESTERDAY.

leventy Bodies Taken From the Wreckage-The Worst Wreck in the History of Ireland-Criminal Carelessness the Cause.

DUBLIN, June 12 .- A train containing

an excursion party from Armagh has been wrecked near that place. The train contained 1,200 persons, composed of Methodist Sunday school scholars, their teachers and relatives. They were going on an excursion to Warren Point. Dispatches from Armagh show that the accident was far more serious than at first reported. Seventy bodies have been taken from the wreck, and there are others buried under the debris. Warren Point, the place where the party was bound, is a watering place at the mouth of the Newry river in County

Down. The following particulars have been received in regard to the accident to the excursion train: The excursion party left Armagh this morning in two trains. The accident occurred at a point where the trains had to ascend a grade on a bank fifty feet high. The first train ascended the grade without trouble. The second train attempted the ascent, but the weight of the train proved too great for the engine. Several cars were detached, and allowed to run back towards the level track, but before they reached it they came in collision with an ordinary train from Armagh, which was proceeding at a good rate of speed. The excursion cars were completely wrecked. The scene which ensued was hearirending. Hosts of volunteers were soon The accident occurred at a point where

rending. Hosts of volunteers were soon at hand, and the dead and wounded at hand, and the dead and wounded were taken from the week and carried down the bank. Medical aid was called for and a special train from Belfast brought to the scene twenty surgeons and a number of medical men from other places between Belfast and Armagh. The disaster is unparalleled in the railroad history of Ireland. The accident has cast a gloom over Armagh. All the shops were closed this afternoon, and the people are in mourning.

The engineer and freman and guard of the train, and the traffic manager's clerk, were summoned before a magis-

of being responsible for the accident

of being responsible for the accident.

The brake power; of the engine of the third train was inadequate. While the second train was ascending the incline the engineer remarked to the fireman, "I am afraid we can't do it." The following train was commencing the ascent when the engineer saw the runaway cars. Shutting off the steamand roversing the lever, the engineer and fireman jumped from the engine, shouting to the passengers to do likewise. The latter, however, not hearing the cries, did not obey. No one was injured on that train. The engine was hurled 60 feet down an embankment. The carriage that ran into the engine was shattered to splinters, and fragments of dress, umbrellas, etc., were scattered hundreds of yards. A dozon corpses were found beneath the engine in a par-bolled condition. Some of the occupants of the runaway car tried

dozon corpaes were found beneath the engine in a par-bolled condition. Some of the occupants of the runaway car tried to escape, but the doors were locked. The front part of the train started back in pursuit of the runaway cars, and the passengers saw the collision at a distance of 300 yards. A car driver named Hughes, who visited the scene of the disaster, was so horrified at the sight that he died on the spot. His corpse was taken to Armagh in his own car. The shrieks of the children were horrible. The bodies of the victims were arranged in rows as soon as recovered. Many were mangled beyond recognition. There is scarcely a family in Armagh that has not some one dead. In many cases whole families were killed. The embankment on which the accident occurred is seventy feet high. Many touching scenes were witnessed. The children bore their injuries with great patience. Wrecking gangs are at work clearing away the debris.

Before starting on the fatal excursion the children paraded through the streets

Before starting on the fatal excursion the children paraded through the streets of Armagh with flags and banners, and the town folks turned out almost enasse to wish them a happy holiday. The party of excursionists included min-

masse to wish them a happy holiday. The party of excursionists included ministers, teachers and the parents of some of the children. The accident happened opposite Sir Capel Molyneaux's establishment on the Belfast road.

The passengers give different accounts of the accident, but they all complain bitterly of the stapidity of those in charge of the wrecked train, who, they say, tried to block the wheels of the detached cars with pubbles.

The train consisted of fifteen carriages. The bulk of the children were in the front portion of the train. Only about a dezen children were killed. The majority of the victims were about 20 years old. They were in the last carriage, which was completely smashed.

The scenes on the identification of the victims by friends and relatives were painful in the extreme. All the bodies have now been taken from the wreck. The total killed is seventy-two, of which sixty-four have been identified.

At the formal inquest this evening, the magistrate said it appeared on the face of it that there had been most culpable negligence.

The number of injured is about one-

School Children Strike.

Pittsnurgii, Pa., June 12.—The male acholars at the Bedford public school struck yesterday against an afternoon session and are now out. This afternoon session and are now out. This afternoon two of the leaders in the movement, Elmer Adams and Oharles Stevens, aged about 11 years, had an alternoon two of the leaders in the movement, Elmer Adams stabbed Stevens in his left breast, inflicting probably a fatal wound. Adams is under arrest.

The original objects to the Intelligence. Clarkshurgour, W. V.A., June 12.—The latter is now of the Stevens in his left breast, inflicting probably a fatal wound. Adams is under arrest.

The original objects the profile of this new enterprise cane to the middle class. This afternoon a reunion of the Mosart society took place in the great hall, the attendance being very large. Least night the annual concert was afabred to the Intelligence. Clarkshurgour, W. V.A., June 12.—The afairs and very successful from an artistic point of view. The concert was signed and water-logged in the recent date of this town who had in contemplation the preparations for a festival for the sufferers along the line of the Baltisproon. The dates of this town who had in contemplation the preparations for a festival for the sufferers along the line of the Baltisproon are successful from an artistic point of view. The concert was signed and water-logged in the recent dates.

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This afternoon a

THE CRONIN TRAGEDY

Refuses to See Visitors.

Marorey and McDonald, Arrested in

Cancano, June 12,-A special grand jury to deal with the Cronin case was panneled this morning in Judge court. In addressing the ourt Judge Shepard said that he ex-

court Judge Shepard said that he expected a full, exhaustive, impartial investigation of the murder of Cronin. The entire resources of the county, he said, would be at the disposal of the jury, and witnesses who would not testify should be made to do so. The grand jury had in its possession the power to make them do so.

There are only two Irishmen on the panel, W. J. Quan and John O'Neill. Mr. Quan is the well-known wholesale groer and Mr. O'Neill is the ex-county commissioner. After being charged by Judge Shepard as to their duties on the special of assion for which they were chief, they repaired at once to the grand jury room and considered the case.

About noon the grand jury adjourned and the carleson contage, where or on the Clarks of the man to whom he sold the furniture.

The pictures were then mixed up and shown to Mr. Throckmorton, the call estate the none of Clark street opposite Dr. Cronin's carted from Revell's. Mr. Throckmorton picked out the picture of Maroney on picked out the picture of Maroney shifled and this time they were shown to expressman Martensen, who carted the furniture from the Clark street. Cronin was murdered. The result was given the furniture moved. Neither of the furniture.

Cronin's at he furniture.

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ou in their use. Sincerely, ALEXANDER SULLIVAN." A curious blunder or possible malicious representation was spread by
some one of the reporters who gained
admission to Mr. Sullivan's house last
night when the police entered to make
the arrest. It was asserted that just before leaving the residence, Mr. Sullivan
ostentatiously kissed a woman who suddenly appeared on the staircase. The
fact upon which several senational stories were built is that the housekeeper
umme upstairs with some trivial measage
for Mr. Sullivan, and seeing the crowd
appeared frightened. Mr. Sullivan, who
had gone to the rear of the hall for his
coat and hat, leaned over and whispered:

ted to bail. An application, it was night, would be made to a judge of e of the courts, and it be insisted that

a writ would be applied for.
At 1 o'clock Mr. Sullivan's attorneys

After listening to the petition, Judge quantity of stock.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000 with

MARONEY AND M'DONALD

fire is in progress at Grinnell, a town made famous a few years ago by a cyclone disaster. Aid from this city has just been requested by telegraph, A special train with relief has left for Grinnell, twenty-four miles east. It is said that the fire started the an elevator in the south part, of town and is awarping.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Johnstown is Placed Under the

Johnstown, Pa., June 12 .- The bureau of registration reported to-day that 15,678 survivors have registered. Many registered twice and some a half-dozen times, which caused the list to run up to 21,000. For the past twenty-four hours there have been very few names registered, scarcely more than a score, showing that the work is approaching completion. The number of bodies recovered is 1,192,

THE AWFUL CALAMITY

Just Being Realized by the People—The Work of Cleaning Up, JOHNSTOWN, June 12.—The borough of

General Hastings states that the work of clearing away the debris under the direction of the State will commence in carnest to-morrow morning. James Mc-Knight, of Pittsburgh, has been selected as one of the contractors, and he will have 2,000 men at work to-morrow morn-ing. An Altoona contractor and two other contractors from the eastern end of the State have also been selected to do work for the State. The contractor and

work is done."
"Will you clean out the cellars of the

PLINN REFUSES TO BE PROSENOUT. Hon. William Flinn, of Pittsburgh,

MARSHALLTOWN, IA., June 12 .- A blg

The Cox Brothers Acquitted at OF THE CHARGE OF MURDER In Causing the Death of Miss Lizzi

Its Sixtieth Commencement Exercises
Many Present—Addresses—The Alumnu
Meeting.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 12 .- To-day

systems villes, 0., June 12.—10-day, under most suspicious circumstances, Steubenville Female Seminary has appropriately and charmingly celebrated her sixtieth Commencement.

One constantly hears opinions expressed that this has been one of the finest 4f not the very finest, series of Commencement exercises which her classic halls have ever witnessed. Perhaps they'll say the same thing next year. We hope so, Certainly the music, both vocal and instrumental, has been of a very high order; and the artistic quality of the work done by the art pupils made the art exhibition a noteworthy and delightful affair.

The following is a list of the graduates: Alice V. Johnston, Camden, Pa.; Mary E. McLaughlin, Steubenville, O.; Monlie Potter, Steubenville, O.; Minnie J. Shields, Piedmont, W. Va.; Amy S. White, Steubenville, W. Ya.; Amy S. White, Steubenville, O. The large Seminary Hall was filled to its utmost capacity by an interested and intelligent audience. May gueets and friends and relatives of the young ladies were present from a distance.

The scholarly, refined, helpful and eloquent address by Rev. A. B. Marshall, of East Liverpool, should have been heard to be appreciated.

The Alumnae Association held its annual meeting in the alternoon, re-electing Mrs. William B. Donaldson, net

down, and their's were not all the tears of gladness.
Captain Bowers moved the discharge of the prisoners, which was ordered by the court, and very hearty congratulations were extended to the doctors as well as their counsel who had so ably defended them.
Court will probably adjourn to-morrow, the only case of importance yet being the "county seat removal" and a special term will probably be needed to determine that. duced and received into the Alumnae Association. A history of the class of '70 (on this its tenth anniversary) was read, this being its reunion. Some very pleasant and highly entertaining reminiscences were indulged in.

The class poem, "The Golden Fleece," by Miss Alice V. Johnston, of Camden, Pa., was of unusual excellence. determine that,
Deputy Marshal Stewart took August
Haight, of Proctor, who is under indictment for violation of the United States
revenue laws, to Parkersburg, this morn-

here for the Johnstown sufferers was \$250, which was duly forwarded to A W. Oxnard, a citizen of this town. Special Depatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—Mr. A. B. White, of Parkersburg, the incoming Collector of Internal Revenue, arrived here this morning and left for home at 11 o'clock to-night. The object of his visit was to make preliminary arrangements for the removal of the Internal Revenue office from Grafton to Parkersburg. It is understood that all the records of the office for many years lack are preserved and have to be taken care of by the new collector, and the removal will prove quite a job.

Mr. White was in consultation with Treasury officials to day relative to the allotment of rooms in the public building at Parkersburg and for their proper furnishing. The laternal Revenue office has been at Grafton since about 1868 with the exception of two or three terms. ecial Dispatch to the Intelliger

ing represented by a uniformed officer

West Virginia Pensions

His Treatment of his Wife Condemned on All Sides.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The fact that ex-Senator Sabin had obtained a divorce from his wife is the sensation of the hour here, and is widely commented on. The fact that Mr. Sabin had been instrumental in placing his wife under restraint was known to a few and deeply lamented by them, and among these were several of the ex-Senator's late colleagues in the upper House. If, as is alleged, Mrs. Sabin is a confirmed drunkard, it seems very remarkable that in the large and close acquaintanceship that she made in Washington during her four or five years' residence here, nobody ever suspected her-affliction or charged her with it. On the contrary, her quiet, do in social matters, both under her own as roof and elsewhere, seem the best evidence that she has been cruelly siandered. Her gentle and amiable disposition and modest demeanor were subjects of general remark, and the affection

home.

The Sabins were welcome guests everywhere, and particularly at the White House during both the administration of Mr. Arthur and Mr. Cleveland. Mrs. Mr. Arthur and Mr. Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland and her mother were especially courteous to Mrs. Sahin, and she was frequently entertained by them, and Mrs. Folson was often her guest. It is also well known that when the rumor that Mr. Sahin intended to get a divorce reached her in the spring the friends of his wife were indignant at his course, and andsayored in avery possible was to and endeavored in every possible way to change his purpose.

School Children Strike.